

## Canadian Student Assembly Decides to Send Delegation To Ask State Scholarships

Regional Conference of Assembly Executives Held at  
Queen's This Week

### LATHE ACTIVE

KINGSTON, Ont. (C.U.P.).—Culmination of several months of active campaigning to secure public endorsement and financial assistance for the Canadian Student Assembly's National Scholarships Campaign, was marked by a regional conference of assembly executives at Queen's University, Jan. 21 and 22. Those represented were the universities of McGill, Montreal, Toronto and Queen's.

On the basis of the support already secured, the C.S.A. felt justified in proceeding with its plans for a student delegation to Ottawa on March 6th, to keep a pre-arranged engagement

## 'Toba Campus to Commence Week of Co-ed Dating

Sadie Hawkins Week Featured

### OFFICIALLY OPENED

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, Jan. 23.—"Hello, this is Sadie Hawkins speaking," said Betty Morrison, president of the U.S.M.U. Women's Association, when she officially opened Sadie Hawkins Week on the Manitoba campus.

This is the beginning of the series of phone calls which will be made by students of all faculties asking the male members of the "U" to the one-act plays, the barn dance, the Newman formal, the Varsity-Saskatchewan hockey game, and what-have-you. For the past week the co-eds have been holding bull-sessions in truly traditional style, tearing into shreds the character of some of our more famous college men.

Sadie Hawkins Week originated at the University of Toronto, when one of the co-eds, following the example set in the comic strip, "Little Abner," founded the idea of a week devoted to co-ed dating. McGill and Queen's universities successfully followed this scheme.

Many Manitoban co-eds are entering into the spirit of Sadie Hawkins Week. The general trend has been to merely state that it is Sadie Hawkins speaking, without the speaker revealing her identity. Several of the co-eds have experimented by making blind dates.

## WURLITZER SEEN VERY UNPOPULAR

Dalhousie Gazette Takes  
Student Poll

Students of Dalhousie University have registered strong protests against the use of a Wurlitzer for dancing after University Glee Club shows. Hearing numerous protests about the Wurlitzer which was used in the University gym, the Dalhousie Gazette, undergraduate newspaper, has recently conducted a poll among students on the subject.

The following questions were asked: "Are you in favor of the Wurlitzer being used for dancing at Glee Club shows?" If not, would you be willing to pay a small admission fee in order to defray the costs of hiring an orchestra?" Of 277 students asked, 261 were not in favor of the Wurlitzer, with the remaining 16 in favor. Of the 261 not in favor of using the Wurlitzer, 253 were agreeable to the proposal of paying a small admission fee.

Some typical comments were: "The Wurlitzer is all right in the store, but it's no good for Glee Club shows. We should have an orchestra. The dance after the show is the thing that draws the crowd."—"No, I don't want the Wurlitzer at Glee Club

with the Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers. The Assembly expects to have a crowd of 200 university students who will make up the delegation. At the same time a regional conference of university students in this area will form the content of a busy week-end in Ottawa. Tentative subjects of discussion at the conference will be education, national unity, foreign policy, youth hostels and co-operatives, relation of students and staff and curriculum. Having elected from their number a capable group of representatives, these will act for the whole student body in the discussions with the government. It is hoped that as a result of the discussions a government commission will be set up very shortly to study the problem of state scholarships, the need for these and the means of their distribution.

The week-end in Ottawa will be preceded by a concentrated National Scholarships' Week. Features of this week will be Transcontinental radio hook-ups, Canadian and student press releases, articles in popular magazines, colorful posters, student dances, amateur nights, financial campaigns, tag days, letters by all students to their members of parliament, and in general every kind of activity which the ingenuity of Canadian students can muster to give impetus to their campaign.

The students have not been inactive in their provincial fields. Some of the western provincial governments are already firmly behind the campaign. In trips to Ottawa and Quebec during the past week, Dr. Grant Lathe, the national secretary of the C.S.A., and Jean Langlois, chairman of the University of Montreal Assembly, were able to interview many members of the provincial and federal houses.

Amongst these were included the ministers Gagnon, Beauchase, Bildeau of the Quebec Legislature, who regard the scholarships campaign with favor. Monseigneur Camille Roy, Rector of Laval University, also endorsed the work very heartily. The directors of the Youth Training Conference which is being held at Ottawa were also interviewed with favorable results.

As a whole, university and high school principals, students, staff members, men's and women's service clubs, labor organizations, have all given the student bodies splendid support in their endeavor to extend higher education in Canada to a wider group of her capable and ambitious youth.

shows! The music doesn't carry, but echoes throughout the gym. Why can't everyone on the campus pay say 14 or 15 cents admission towards the cost of an orchestra at each Glee Club show? One can't enjoy dancing to 'canned music', an orchestra, no matter how poor it may be, is an incentive to enjoyment. Lastly, the Students' Council is supposed to represent student opinion on the campus, and the purchase of the Wurlitzer was certainly not an expression of student opinion, as it is quite obvious that the students do not like the Wurlitzer."

It is not known at the present time whether any action will be taken as a result of the opinions shown by the Gazette poll.

### SUNDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR

University Broadcasting Studios,  
Sunday, Jan. 29, 1939, 7:30 p.m.:

Tschaikowsky: Romeo and Juliet (Overture-Fantasy)—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

Miliza Korjus, soprano.  
Delibes: "The Maidens of Cadiz," with orchestra conducted by Bruno Seidler-Winkler.

Miliza Korjus, soprano.  
Neumann: "Der Vogel im Walde," with orchestra conducted by Bruno Seidler-Winkler.

Yehudi Menuhin, violinist.  
Lalo: Symphonie Espagnole, with Orchestre Symphonique de Paris.

Bizet: Carmen Suite: Habanera—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

### TREASURE

Ye olde Outdoor Club is planning a treasure hunt on the night of Sunday, January 29. "Black Dog" Fisher will cast off from Big Tuck at 7:30 p.m., and endeavor by means of a map to lead his crew to the treasure—"Pieces of Ate."

## THREE OPERATIC STARS



Bill Stillman, Marg Hutton and Ian Docherty are seen above in a tense scene from the Philharmonic Society's production, "The Yeomen of the Guard," which is opening in Convocation Hall tonight at 8:15. From left to right the characters are: Jack Point (Bill Stillman), Elsie Maynard (Marg Hutton), and Sergeant Cholmondeley (Ian Docherty). The picture was taken at the dress rehearsal Wednesday evening.

### FROSH SLEIGH RIDE PROVES A SUCCESS

Annual Frosh sleigh ride, second social event of the year for the Freshman class, took place last Wednesday evening. In spite of numerous other campus activities, the crowd was a good one, and the three sleighs (filled to the brim with hay) left Athabasca at 8 o'clock.

For an hour and a half the sleighs wandered about the snowy roads while everyone, including the chap-erone, Jake Jamieson, got their faces pushed into the hay or snow. Arriving at Big Tuck about 9:30, the Freshies piled into refreshments and enjoyed dancing for an hour or two. Dancing in ski boots and pants is no easy feat, and many co-eds present averred that they lost at least ten pounds!

Howard Young, president of the Freshman class, was aided by his executive in staging the affair.

## GREEN AND GOLD

### Basketball Lineup

Stan Cameron—Age 19, height 6 feet; second year Arts and Engineering. Played for Y.M.C.A., second year with Bears. Plays forward.

Bob Reikie—Age 19, height 6ft. 1in., weight 170 lbs; second year Arts and Med. Played with Y, also interfac. Plays centre.

Tommy Pain—Age 21, height 6ft., weight 145 lbs; second year Commerce. Played interfac last year. Plays forward.

Al Dobson — Age 21, height 5ft. 11in., weight 180 lbs; third year Med. Plays centre, star last year. Played interfac before.

Sammy Moscovitch—Age 21, height 5ft. 7in., weight 135 lbs; third year Arts student. Captain of team. Played in Lethbridge, third year with Bears. Plays forward position.

Dave McElroy—Age 20, height 5ft. 10in., weight 140. Played with Livers last year. Plays smart forward game.

Jack Stokes—Age 22, height 5ft. 8in., weight 150 lbs; second year Pharmacy student. Played with Lethbridge. Second year with Bears. Plays guard.

Brick Younie—Age 21, height 5ft. 11in., weight 155 lbs; Freshman Commerce student. Played against Bears last year on Y team. Plays guard.

Dick Shillington—Age 23, height 6ft. 2 1/2 in., weight 180 lbs; fifth year Dentist. Played with Lethbridge and Calgary. Second year with Bears. Plays guard.

## MATH. CLUB HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

Prof. C. S. Burgess Chief  
Speaker

Jack Turner of Victoria was elected President of the University of Alberta Mathematics Club at their seventh annual banquet held in the Corona Tuesday. Other officers included: Secretary-treasurer, Denny Ross, Edmonton; assistant secretary-treasurer, Ian Whitney, Red Deer; hostess, Miss Sybil Franks, Edmonton; executive member, Miss Marjorie Stockwell, Edmonton.

Chief speaker of the evening was Prof. C. S. Burgess, head of the Department of Architecture, who spoke on "Architecture in Relation to Mathematics." Other speakers included Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, president of the University, and E. W. McKernan of Edmonton.

A vocal solo was rendered by G. Lambert, accompanied by Prof. L. H. Nichols. Miss Mary Frost, retiring president of the club, acted as chairman.

## Opera Cast Set For Big Opening of "The Yeomen"

One Hundred Performers  
Take Part

### TICKET SELL-OUT

One hundred members of the Philharmonic Society will culminate three months of practicing when Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Yeomen of the Guard" takes to the boards tonight in the first of seven scheduled performances. An extra performance was necessary when all the tickets were sold out for the Friday and Saturday performances. Half of the tickets for the special performance Monday evening were already sold at Heintzman's Limited by Thursday night.

Although "The Yeomen of the Guard" is considered the best of Gilbert and Sullivan's light operas, it is one of the most difficult to put on. Practises started in the middle of October, under the supervision of three directors. Atha P. Andrew, graduating student in law, is the musical director; Mr. Thomas Dalkin, a resident of Edmonton and veteran in Philharmonic performances, directs the dramatic cast, while Mr. G. A. Kevan, also an Edmonton resident, is the choral director.

Arrangements have been completed to stage three performances in Calgary on the next week-end following the run here. Western Canada High School Auditorium has been secured, and several cars on the "Chinook" have been chartered.

A dramatic cast of twelve persons will be assisted by a mixed chorus of forty voices. Wednesday evening's dress rehearsal was a marked success, and everything points to a splendid performance.

The executive responsible for the ambitious program is headed by Sandy Patterson, and consists of Craig Langille, secretary-treasurer; Neil Davidson, business manager; and Alan McQuarrie, librarian.

Those taking part are faced with the prospect of remaining in costume and heavy make-up from the matinee, which starts at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, until the evening performance is over late Saturday night. The lights will be dimmed and the curtain will go up for the evening performance tonight at 8:15.

## CERCLE FRANCAIS HEAR MISS AIELLO

### Ideal University Described

No professors, no exams, beer in Tuck were among the recommendations included in a description of the ideal university given by Eleanor Aiello to the Cercle Francais on Wednesday afternoon.

Instead of lecture halls, Miss Aiello suggested that there be discussion halls where students would moot their problems under the supervision of directors. No one would ever be expelled from Miss Aiello's Utopian halls of learning, and students would go and come as they pleased. Only examinations would be conducted at the end of the term and would be oral tests of students' general knowledge.

All social activities would be controlled by students, who would own their own dance halls. The hours between 4 and 6 p.m. each day would be devoted exclusively to "tucking."

### DENTAL CLUB MEETS

At their regular monthly supper meeting in Varsity Tuck Shop, the Dental Club had as guest speaker, Dr. Shaner, head of the Anatomy Department. Dr. Shaner took as his topic, "Neglected Aspects of Professional Education."

## Flying Officer Tells Students Opportunities

Speaks of Vacancies in Air  
Force

Speaking of the opportunities offered by present vacancies in the Royal Canadian Air Force, Flying Officer H. B. Jasper, R.C.A.F., described the various courses being offered as training for the corps, in an address to students, in Med 158, Wednesday.

Courses offered include pilot officer's training, which consists of lectures on navigation, air law, engineering, signalling, technical study of aircraft engines and 125 hours flying. Duration of this course is ten months, after which the advanced flying course is available, which includes work in armament and defense tactics and the flight of all the various types of planes available. This advanced course lasts for six months.

Following the advanced work the pilot is assigned to either squadron work as a pilot or adjutant, or he is assigned to one of the branches in the marine, navigation, or radio departments, and is responsible to a squadron. He also has charge of a machine of his own.

As an alternative to this course the applicant may enter the Accountants and Equipment Branch of the air force, which is a twelve months' course covering all the phases of the work.

Life in the junior officers' quarters was described as pleasant. The quarters are excellent, with fine facilities for recreation.

Pilots get \$2,750 per year, and men in the accounts branch earn \$1,750 the first year and \$2,000 the second, said Jasper. As officers gain higher rank they get more pay, and are pensioned off after they reach the age of 48.

During his stay on the campus Flying Officer Jasper was interviewed in the senate chamber by students wishing to secure information about opportunities in the air force.

## GREEN AND WHITE

### Basketball Lineup

MacFarland—Age 21, weight 135, height 5ft. 10in. Played for Huskies for past three years. A wingman with plenty of class, and this year is flashing a new accuracy around the basket.

Howden — Age 22, weight 150, height 5ft. 9in. Third year on team; a Moose Jaw product in last year Medicine. A fast wingman and consistent high scorer.

Stafford — Age 20, weight 150, height 5ft. 8in.; also third year with team and a Moose Jaw product; an Engineer, but a good player in spite of it.

Street—Age 20, weight 140, height 5ft. 11in. Second year with squad; an Engineer. Alf is playing a vastly improved game this year, and constitutes a threat on his wing position.

Wilson—Age 22, weight 160, height 6ft. 2in. Playing his fourth year with the team; this year finds himself in the role of utility man. Don is in last year Medicine.

McQueen—Age 20, height 6ft. 1in., weight 170. Jack was ruled out last season by marks, but has now cleared the barrier and is playing a standout game on defense.

Beaton—Age 22, weight 155, height 5ft. 11in. An Engineer, playing second year with team. Plays steady game on defense.

Taylor—Age 18, weight 160, height 6ft. 4in. Bill is youngest and tallest man on team. A Med sophomore playing first year with squad; a rangy centre.

Kling—Age 20, height 5ft. 10in., weight 155. A second year man, all around athlete, Med student; plays regular on guard.

Beatty—Age 19, weight 160, height 6ft. A Freshman in Arts; new on Varsity, but still experienced. Patrols centre lane to advantage.

Koehn—Age 21, height 6ft. 1in., weight 170. An import from Queen's, where he earned his reputation as a student guard. Shooting with both hands, he's a threat on the attack as well.

## NEW COURSE GIVEN AT MANITOBA UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, Jan. 23.—Widening the scope of his department to offer instruction in the Arts to students in all faculties, Professor M. S. Osborne, head of the Faculty of Architecture, is presenting a series of lectures on "The History of the Fine Arts." The course is designed to trace the development of the Arts from the time of Egypt and the building of the Pyramids to the present day.

Since his arrival at Manitoba to head the Architecture department, Professor Osborne has succeeded in winning for Manitoba recognition as housing the finest school of Architecture and the Arts in Canada.

## University of Saskatchewan Basketball Squad Here For Games Against Golden Bears

Huskies and Bears Play First of Four-Game Series Tonight

### "A" CARDS VALID

Determined to defend the famous ghost trophy, the Rigby Cup, which has been won (but not seen) for the past several years by the University of Saskatchewan, Coach Colb McEown arrived with eleven Green and White basketballers early this evening. They meet the Golden Bears in the first two of a four-game series tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Coach Jake Jamieson, when asked for a statement, said: "I wouldn't dare try to predict which team will come out on top after the close games of the last two years." Last year the Green and White hoopsters piled up enough points in their home games to win the cup, despite the fact the Bears won both games played here.

Two formidable Huskies, Cherry and McBean, are ineligible for intervarsity competition. Coach McEown has been forced to inject some new faces into the lineup. Although the Huskies have appeared shaky in their first games this year, they are supposed to click against the Bears tonight.

When approached for a statement in Saskatoon, Colb McEown said: "This year the squad will base its strength on the fact that they form a well-balanced unit. With eleven men slated for the trip, we have two teams, one as good as the other. These two squads will bear down the whole game, and we will not have that dangerous combination of a strong and weak line playing alternately. The team will feel the loss of Cherry and McBean, who are out due to ineligibility, but we stand a good chance to return the cup."

Coach Jamieson will dress nine players for tonight's game. The Bears have only played two games this season, but have won both.

Preliminaries have been arranged. Friday night the Varsity "B" team will centre off with the "V" Rockets at 7:30 p.m. At 2:30 Saturday afternoon the girls' team will line up against Arnold Henderson's Comets. The girls will be without two of their regulars, Cathie Rose, who is ill in the infirmary. "A" cards are valid for both contests.

The Huskies will be entertained at a downtown cabaret tonight. Saturday night the visitors will be guests at a small dinner and dance in the basement of Big Tuck, starting at 6:30 and ending when the boys train for Saskatoon at eleven o'clock.

Broadcasting of the game over CKUA is in the hands of Fred Pritchard and Fred Kendrick, and they have secured Gordon Williamson, CFRN sportscaster, as guest commentator.

## ANIMALS SENT TO THE WORLD'S FAIR

Go to San Francisco in  
February

University of Alberta is sending a shipment of eight animals to the San Francisco World's Fair in the middle of February. These eight animals include five pure-bred breeding Shorthorns, one pure-bred Shorthorn steer, and two pure-bred Aberdeen Angus steers.

University exhibit will be included in the three carload shipment being sent by certain pure-bred livestock breeders in Alberta. In these carloads there will be breeding Herefords and Shorthorns, as well as fat steers of these two breeds and some Aberdeen-Angus steers.

Prof. J. P. Sackville, head of the Animal Husbandry Department, informed The Gateway today that the University would be selling five of the animals being sent to the Exposition—one bull, one heifer and the three steers.

## SCHOLARSHIPS FOR HOUSE EC AND AG

Announced by President of  
Manitoba

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, Jan. 23.—Two scholarships to the value of \$100 each have been offered in the Home Economics and Agriculture division of the University by the United Grain Growers, Ltd., it was announced by President Smith. The scholarships are to be awarded in recognition of work accomplished in Manitoba agricultural and home-making youth training schools. They will provide training for one young man and one young woman from rural Manitoba in these courses for one year. The scholarships may also be applied on degree work, as the student may elect.

Residence on a farm for a period of one year is requisite qualification for application. During the first year \$50 will be paid, the remainder being paid at the end of the second year. All other expenses must be paid by the candidate.

## Chemistry Club Hears Paper on Great Bear Lake

Lecture Illustrated With  
Lantern Slides

### JACOBS IS SPEAKER

Great Bear Lake area and its silver and radium mines were described by C. Jacobs in a paper entitled "Wealth," which he presented to the Chemistry Club Wednesday afternoon. The lecture was profusely illustrated with lantern slides; both scenic and technical views were shown of Labine Point and Eldorado Camp on Great Bear Lake.

Eldorado Camp is 1,000 miles from Edmonton, and consists of a mine for extracting radium and silver, two bunkhouses, three staff-houses, assay office, carpenter shop, power-house (housing 5 units with total of 11,000 horse-power), and the wharf where the boats and barges are loaded.

One of the veins, ranging in width from a few inches to four feet, has produced so much paying pitchblende ore that it is called the million dollar pit. The ore taken from the mine is graded immediately as obvious waste, pay ore, or obvious concentrate. The waste is dumped into the lake. The obvious concentrate is not treated at the mine, but is sent to Port Hope, Ontario. The pay ore is put through a mill, and the valuable part is concentrated for shipment to Port Hope also.

The speaker informed his audience that due to high freight rates on material going into the north, a chemical plant on Great Bear Lake will never replace the Port Hope plant. Also, it takes three tons of chemicals to treat each ton of ore. The work of the engineer in the assay office is to put samples of ore through a crusher and "splitter," from there it passes into an oven and is heated to a temperature of 1000°C. Then the engineer makes a quantitative analysis.

Following the paper, Norman Grant showed some colored pictures revealing the remarkable colors and beauty to be found around Great Bear Lake.

## YEAR BOOK FEES PAYABLE SHORTLY

February 1 to 8 Are Dates Set

Students who got a rebate on their year book money in the fall will have an opportunity to obtain a copy of "Canada's Finest" next week. Four dollars deposited with the cashier from February 1st to 8th inclusive will secure your copy.

Last year the Varsity Year Book was adjudged Canada's finest. This year every endeavor is being made to make it "America's Finest." The increase of \$1.00 in fees is counted upon to permit the staff's ingenuity and artistic natures to express themselves.

Director Jim Corbett and staff have been busy on the book ever since the first of the term. They are well ahead of schedule, and assure students that it will be out on time, somewhere around April 1st.

There is positively no chance to secure a Year Book after the 8th of February. So those undergraduates who withdrew their Year Book money and who wish to preserve their Varsity memories in concrete form can do no better than deposit their four dollars with the cashier and assure themselves of this handsome souvenir of college days.

### NOTICE

All those wishing to take advantage of the \$4.50 Philharmonic Society excursion rate to Calgary for the week-end of February 3 to 5 are requested to get in touch with Bill Ireland, Room 87, St. Stephen's College, as soon as possible.



Friday, January 27—  
E.S.S. meeting; Dr. K. A. Clark will speak on "Engineer's Life in Trinidad," Med 142, 4:30.

Friday, January 27—  
Basketball in Athabasca Gym at 7:30, University of Saskatchewan "Huskies" vs. University of Alberta "Golden Bears"; "A" cards valid.

Friday, January 27—  
Philharmonic Society, "The Yeomen of the Guard," Convocation Hall, at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, January 28—  
"The Yeomen of the Guard," in Convocation Hall at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, January 28—  
Basketball game, U. of A. vs. U. of S., Athabasca gym, at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 28—  
Hockey game, U. of A. vs. Civics, Varsity Rink, at 9 p.m. Admission 25c.

Sunday, January 29—  
Outdoors Club Treasure Hunt, leaving Big Tuck at 7:30 p.m.



## THE GATEWAY



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## INSTRUCTION FOR MARRIAGE

"It is an odd and peculiar commentary upon our modern educational system that we must wait to teach simple biology to men of your age." This statement was made by Dr. Claude Ehrenberg, Minneapolis physician and obstetrician, in an opening lecture to the men's section of the University of Minnesota marriage course recently. (A prominent woman doctor lectured the women's section of the course at the same time.) To bring this statement closer home it might be slightly amended. It is "an odd and peculiar commentary" on the educational system of our own province that, among so many university courses designed to prepare the student for life and work in society, there is not one, available to all, where even the most elementary instruction can be obtained on the way of life more of us can be sure of entering than any other—marriage.

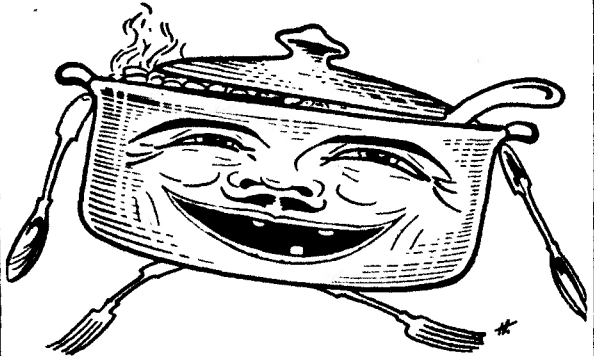
Until quite recently this situation was almost universal. Medical and nursing students naturally received a considerable amount of practical instruction on the subject in the course of their studies. But the average student graduated from his university in the same state of befuddled ignorance on this most vital subject as that in which he had been when he entered, three or four years before. Sex was not a subject to be talked about. Marriage relations were regarded by those elders who planned courses of study as profoundly sacred—and they were guarded profoundly secret. Then in a few years' time these same students, fine products of an institution of "higher learning," would embark blindly and hopefully on a trial-in-error marriage—equipped with delightful idealism and enthusiasm, and a total lack of reliable information.

This, as we said above, was until quite recently. Sex was not a subject for young minds. Matters, however, have improved. With a more broad-minded and enlightened attitude throughout society in general, it was to be expected that matters should improve. And did this improvement start, as was also to be expected, among the older students, in the universities? In our own province not at all. It started in the high schools. It has not reached the University yet.

In the last few months an extensive campaign for university marriage courses open to all senior students has been carried on throughout Canada and the United States. It has been fostered by student papers and ably assisted by newspapers and periodical publications. The problem and the need have been simply and frankly stated. And the results in many places have been thoroughly satisfactory. Marriage courses have been inaugurated in a number of universities and their success has been notable from the start. The enthusiasm with which such courses have been greeted is a clear indication of the need that was previously felt.

We believe sincerely that instruction in marriage should be offered here, and we are

## CASSEROLE



"Do you play golf with knickers?"  
"No. Only vit vite pipples."

## Famous Inventions

Eyeglasses with vertical stripes for bank tellers so they can recognize their clients when they meet them on the street.

Ink with the spaces already in it so you don't have to raise your pen from the paper.

A piano with the strings straight up in the air for people who prefer to play the harp.

Bent smoke for when your chimney gets bent, if it should.

The Bellagio—a bell that when you press the button it rings ten minutes ago. This is mostly for getting the firemen to your house before the fire starts, if it should.

"Could you tell me where I'll find some silk covering for my settee?"

"Two aisles down and one over for the lingerie department."

A Frenchman, invited to attend a "silver wedding," made inquiry as to what the term meant.

"Oh," answered the host, "that means the couple have lived together for twenty-five years."

"Ah," exclaimed the Frenchman, enthusiastically, "how charming! And now they are going to get married!"

"How's the wife, Joe?"

"Laid up with a bad cold."

"That her coughin'?"

"No. This is just a kennel I'm makin' for the dog."

## Thought of the Week

You can tell a Freshette because she says "Stop!"  
You can tell a Freshman because he stops.

confident that student opinion will support us. We have been taught ever since we were freshmen that one of the main benefits we should receive from our education is the ability to know where to look, where to find information for ourselves. This theory falls down in the case of information about marriage. There is an unlimited supply of books and articles on sex and marriage more or less readily available to all of us—but these works are confusing, misleading, contradictory and often old-fashioned and erroneous. A university marriage course would give us clear-cut information, information we could rely upon.

There are a number of professors and instructors already on the staff of the University who would be qualified and willing to give such instruction. We are so sure of the need of it that we would not hesitate to advocate making marriage instruction compulsory to all students. But we are also sure that the interest shown in such courses would make this unnecessary.

It is a big problem and an important one. Let us hear some "student opinion" on the subject.

## BEVERLEY BAXTER

Something about the articles Beverley Baxter writes for Maclean's magazine irritates us. Perhaps it is the memory of the treachery stuff he wrote about the unsentimental English during the September crisis. Perhaps it is the reports he gives of his conversations with certain misguided individuals, during the course of which, with masterly logic and sparkling wit, he confounds them utterly. Perhaps it is the implication he frequently is careful to make that—if he could but tell the good people all . . . Perhaps it is only the flavor of his personality.

We have a very clear mental image of him—the ex-Canadian now twice as English as the English, dashing from committee-meeting to committee-meeting, heavy with the secrets of Empire, pulling at cabinet ministers' coat-tails in the corridors, flushing with pleasure at social invitations from the "right" people, making longish speeches under slight provocation. No doubt it is quite false, but that is what Beverley Baxter looks like to us in the pages of Maclean's.

Of the 3,000 languages and dialects in the world spoken, written and printed, 220,000,000 people use English, while 120,000,000 use French, 110,000,000 use German, and 75,000,000 use Spanish. Most of the other languages are used locally or in restricted areas.

The tassel-eared squirrel grows ear tufts each fall. These grow to a length of 1½ inches by midwinter and fall off in the spring.

(Continued on Page 3)

See: STRANDED DUCKS

## Geology

Mining engineers and geologists have stepped into the limelight within the past five or six years. This is due to the increased mining activities in the north, which have attracted an ever-growing number of engineering students. Even the Arts students are becoming "geology conscious." In this respect it is interesting to note a statement in the November issue of "Concentrates," published by the University of Saskatchewan.

"This year's registration shows an increase in the number of student classes taken in the Department of Geology. The following data indicates an increased interest in Geology as a science class in the Arts' course, a heavy increase in the Engineering students, and a slight increase in the advanced classes taken this year. In 1931 there were 71 students; in '32, 150; in '33, 138; in '34, 135; in '35, 158; in '36, 198; in '37, 171; in '38, 197; in '39, 267."

The following item is extracted from the Annual Number, 1938, of the Northern Miner, written by Dr. J. B. Mawdsley:

"Graduates of the University of Saskatchewan are now taking their place with graduates from other universities in the Canadian mineral industry, and its undergraduates are now preparing themselves for careers in this important field. Two types of courses are given in the university to meet the demand for this training, one group in the College of Arts and Science, and two courses in the College of Engineering."

"In the Arts and Science College there is a course for specialists in Geology, and there have been organized recently combined courses in biology and geology, chemistry and geology, and physics and geology. In all a sound grounding in the fundamental sciences is required, besides a full course in surveying, and at least some practice in draughting. Among other things, a close integration of certain phases of training in the mineralogy and petrology classes has given results which promise a sound approach to the field and laboratory study of the nature and origin of rocks; the class in structural geology spends about half of its time on a study of descriptive geometry and its application to the solution of structural problems. Half classes, of lectures, in mining and in metallurgy are optional, but are usually taken."

"These courses are designed to prepare men with the necessary aptitude for geological, or geophysical, exploratory or more detailed work in the mining and related industries, and to constitute a sound undergraduate training for those intending to pursue post-graduate studies at some other university."

"In the College of Engineering a course in Ceramic Engineering has been given for the past 16 years under the guidance of Professor W. G. Worcester. This is the older of the two Ceramic departments, attached to a university, in the Dominion. The research work done in this well-equipped department and its graduates are well known in this important non-metallic field of the mineral industry."

"As the college is not equipped to give a regular mining course, a course in geological engineering was instituted in 1935 to meet the requirements, as far as possible, for the Engineering-minded students who wish to enter the mining and related fields. It is one of the special courses given in the engineering college and is open only to men who have second division rating or better. Besides the usual training

in the fundamental sciences, its training along mechanical, electrical and civil engineering lines is equivalent to that given in mining engineering courses elsewhere, but it is decidedly lighter in the professional courses in mining, ore dressing and metallurgy; on the other hand, the geology part is correspondingly heavier.

"The object of this recently instituted course is to graduate engineers of ability who will either engage in geological work or enter the operative side of mining. In either case, it is hoped this formal training will prove to be an adequate and sound foundation on which to add the necessary knowledge and technique which can, to a very large extent, only be acquired on the job."

"Graduates of the above courses are to be found in many Canadian mining camps, especially in the central provinces and the Territories, and some have strayed further afield and joined the Canadian contingents in the mineral fields of Africa, South America, the Philippines and elsewhere."

"The numbers entering the industry from Saskatchewan are not definitely known as many have taken part or all of their training at other universities, or have been trained in other branches of engineering. The University of Saskatchewan has graduated, during the last four years, 28 in the Arts and Science Geology course, five in Ceramic Engineering, and three in Geological Engineering. The present enrollment in the various years indicate that graduates from the Geological Engineering course will increase in number, possibly at the expense of the Arts courses."

"It is to be expected that a definite quota of men from a province of over 900,000 people will always seek a career in the field of mining. To this group its special appeal will always counter-balance any extra difficulties and disappointments involved. The larger mining camps are outside the province, and have been difficult to get to, especially during the depression years, but the fact that they have been reached speaks for itself. These men are as determined as their colleagues from other Canadian universities to do their share in developing the Dominion's natural resources."

## CKUA

University of Alberta  
580 Kilocycles

Programs for Jan. 28 to Jan. 31

Saturday, January 28—  
11:55—Metropolitan Opera Company, CBC.

Sunday, January 29—

10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir, CBC.

11:00—Musically Speaking, CBC.

11:30—Salute of Nations, CBC.

12:00—And It Came to Pass, CBC.

9:15—The Art Singer, CBC.

9:30—Serenade for Strings, CBC.

10:00—Hugh Rancourt organist, CBC.

10:30—Presenting, piano recital, CBC.

Monday, January 30—

11:45—Music.

12:00—Agricultural News Flashes, CKUA-CFCN.

12:08—Music.

12:50—Provincial Department of Agriculture, Talk.

2:00—Music.

2:15—Scarlet Fever Prevention and Control, Dr. A. C. McGugan, CKUA-CFCN.

2:30—Music.

2:45—English Cathedrals, CBC.

3:00—Alberta School Broadcast: Current Events, Watson Thomson; Intermediate School, CKUA-CFCN-CJOC.

5:00—Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra, CBC.

5:15—Major Bill, CBC.

5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.

5:45—My Job, CBC.

6:00—C'est Paris, CBC.

6:30—French Conversational Course.

7:00—Symphony Hour.

8:00—International Affairs, Forum, CKUA-CFCN.

Tuesday, January 31—

11:45—Music.

12:00—Price Control, Prof. Andrew Stewart, CKUA-CFCN.

12:08—Music.

12:15—London Calling, CBC.

12:50—The University Reporter.

2:00—Music.

2:15—Book Chat, Jessie F. Montgomery, CKUA-CFCN.

2:30—Music.

2:45—Canadian Poetry Today, CBC.

3:00—Alberta School Broadcast: Music Hour; Glyndwr Jones; Intermediate School, CFCN-CKUA-CJOC.

5:00—G. R. Markowski's Orchestra, CBC.

5:15—Major Bill, CBC.

5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.

5:45—Chatting with People, CBC.

6:00—Music.

6:15—Senior French Course.

6:30—German Conversational Course.

7:00—Symphony Hour.

8:00—Science, CKUA-CJOC.

First Presbyterian Church

105th St., South of Jasper Ave.

Minister:

The Rev. Ross K. Cameron, M.A.

Director of Music:

Mr. Henry Attack

Sunday, January 29th

11:00 a.m.

"THE HOLY SPIRIT—SANCTIFICATION"

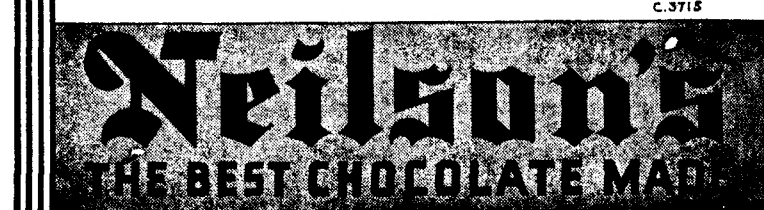
7:30 p.m.

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W. R. Watson, U. of A. Graduate in Arts and Law, has just written his second book

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His first book, "My Desire," was the only book by a Canadian author to go into three editions.

A few of the Medical books of the late Dr. Mac Large for sale very cheap

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## CO-ED COLUMNS

## Note to Skiers:

Add sponges to your list of what to take while skiing. If the new ski boots hurt across the front of the ankle, buy a rubber sponge. Cut it down the middle and place it under the tongue of the shoe. Now purl at the velvety touch. It is an excellent idea to take along a spare in case the first one flies out at your first "sitz."

Who is the girl who left the party the other night armed with a fencing foil to keep away the terrors of the dark?

"Jingle bells, jingle bells,  
Jingle all the way,  
Oh, what fun it is to ride—"

Oh, what fun—yes, if the little girls are dressed in accordance with the wishes of their escorts. It appears that the strong husky males hate to hear their companions complain about the cold. Here are some of their helpful suggestions for the ideal costume:

Ski-pants seem to be essential. Numerous pairs of woollen socks topped by moccasins. Many sweaters covered with a good, heavy jacket, and of course suitable head-gear.

The men also claim that it doesn't matter to them what the girls look like, except that they must turn out smart and sophisticated for that dance afterwards.

Do you know the girl in Pembina who has and eats so many maple-buds? She might come in handy.

Didn't you know you should clean your face with cream on entering from the cold? Or that a sunburn preventative will keep away snow-

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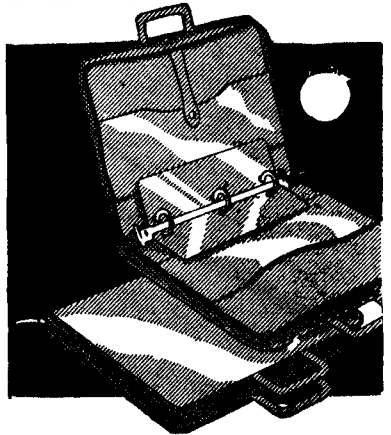
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burn? Enjoy the cold weather—skate, ski, toboggan or make snowmen. Don't let old man winter blow the bloom from off your beauty.

Girls in residence, note—and men, too! There is an unwritten law in connection with that "boarding-house reach." The rule is that one foot must be kept upon the floor.

From certain interviews it appears that something which has built itself up to an awful let-down is the new "hair do."

## Stranded Ducks

(Continued from Page 2)

down to spend the winter on Buffalo Lake. As the surface of the lake began to freeze over, they kept three large spaces free from ice by constant swimming around. With the coming of winter, hunger and cold added to the losses already suffered at the hands of hunters and the deadly white owls, and now there are only about 500 of the original 2,000 left. Instead of three open spaces in the ice, there is now only one. It is about 30 feet long by 20 feet wide, with ice around the edges about 20 inches thick.

In spite of the toll taken by the hunters and the deadly white owls, lack of food seems to be the chief hardships suffered by the ducks. Some of the birds from Buffalo Lake have been observed as far as 20 miles away from the water-hole, evidently searching for food. Gravel, too, is an important part of the ducks' diet, because it is very necessary to the successful operation of their digestive system. On the shore of the lake a small piece of open ground from which the snow had been scraped seemed to be the main gravel supply of the whole community. The fact that the gravel obtained here was mixed with soil is suggested as one of the main reasons for the poor condition of the ducks.

The birds were caught in rectangular box traps of chicken-wire, 12 by 8 by 12. One side of the trap contained a V-shaped opening which was placed near the edge of the water-hole. A trail of grain led the hungry ducks up the funnel-shaped opening and into the cage. Once inside few were able to find their way out again. Perhaps they were not very anxious to leave such a comfortable prison where, for the first time in months, they had more food than they could eat.

By this time the ducks will probably be basking in the warmth of the California sunshine and telling their friends all about the advantages that migration by automobile holds over the old method of flying. Perhaps at times the little metal bands around their legs will bring back chilly memories of the cold northern winter. It is to be hoped for their own sake that next year the memories will be vivid enough to make them migrate with the rest of their kind, and not wait around till the middle of January in hopes of getting a lift.

## STUDENTS AGREE LET WHISKERS BE

## Boycott Razors Until Exams Over

(Northwestern University)  
Razor blade and shaving cream companies don't know it yet, but during the next week there is going to be a campus-wide boycott of their products.

Campus big-wigs, fraternity mystics, and general B.M.O.C.'s have solemnly pledged themselves en masse not to shave until the termination of final examinations.

Peach fuzz, mutton chops, goatees and plain wiry whiskers will be made a thing "quite English." If the original devotees keep to their promises there are going to be many bewiskered gentlemen on campus.

Final results of the boycott are unpredictable. If the boys take a liking to their new growth there may be a complete upsetting of the economic order. Esquire, the campus fashion bible, will have to revise its March plates. The "creamy, frothy, no-water" companies will go out of business. Undoubtedly the nation's barbers will have to raise prices to 85c to compensate for the loss in shaves and the term "once over lightly" will go the way of engraved shaving mugs.

## NOTICE

L. Pickford, formerly of the Varsity Hairdressing, will be found at Davidson's Barber Shop.

He wishes to thank his customers for their past patronage, and hopes that he will be able to serve them in the future.

33967

BY M.B.

33967 is the phone number of a very interesting little dog—I don't know his name—I just know his phone number, and in case you want to take someone to a hockey game who really appreciates the sport, just give him a ring. He probably has a season's hockey ticket to the Arena, because I have just seen him at the Varsity rink once—the night Varsity beat the E.A.C.'s. Holy cats, what a game! You should have seen the look of profound delight on that pup's countenance when Dave McKay banged in that sensational goal of his. Yes, sir, that game was almost too much for p. 33967. He just had to have his ears rubbed between periods, when he wasn't giving the cheer leaders a hand with a bark or two, and helping the caretakers with the snow at the end of the rink.

I have seen this little dog since then—on Sunday on the street corner when he was telling the big St. Bernard from 87th about the game, just before they went out behind the grid to see about a rabbit; and again on Monday morning in the Med Building watching a game of ping-pong. He left the ping-pong game early, however, as he was on his way over to pay his telephone bill (this was just an excuse to get over to see the ladies' bonspiel).

I understand this terrier doesn't mind a good game of basketball, but, as he was telling the collie on 89th the other day, hockey is his favorite winter sport, and he is looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the coming of the Saskatoon Huskies.

## Concordia Over Forty?

(From the Ubysey)

Ring Lardner once told how to spot a man over forty. You took him to a baseball game and waited until the score was tied in the seventh inning, with three men on bases, two out and with two and three on the pitcher. Then if he said anything about getting home in time for dinner he was over forty.

Another one that we ourselves figured out is this: the ones who stand and look at airplanes are over forty. Those who found airplanes already here when they first began to focus their eyes on surrounding objects naturally accept them as part of the scenery and consequently don't look up at them.

Which is probably the reason why people don't marvel at the news in newspapers. News was always in newspapers, wasn't it? So what?

But if we hunted around and dug up a centenarian we'd probably find that among the modern things which simply floored him to contemplate, including Sally Rand, was news in newspapers. For HE can remember the day when news was a rare and exotic commodity, if you except the back fence, grapevine and cracker-barrel kind. The way the sophisticated citizens of New York, for instance, used to discuss excitedly the month-old tidings from London when the latest Black Ball mail packet arrived!

So people just read the newspapers every day, about fantastic things that happened in ridiculous places in remote corners of the world two or three hours before, and wild horses wouldn't make them admit that there was anything remarkable in this. They even look at wire-photos of Hitler sneering at his breakfast the very same morning and never bat an eye.

## Modern Gilbert and Sullivan

Editor's Note. — The following article appeared in the Oct. 4 issue of Daily Northwestern, the undergraduate paper of Northwestern University.

If Gilbert and Sullivan had been present last night at "The Mikado," a strange Titipu would have surprised them, for Titipu has become a South Sea island with overtones of Japan, the Congo and Harlem. An all-Negro cast trucks its way through the Federal Theatre version of the comic opera at the Great Northern Theatre.

I think the performance loses some of the opera's original charm, but this is more than compensated for by the sensuous and rhythmic qualities which characterized this Negro interpretation.

Nowhere does the "swing" version intrude jarringly. Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum are sweet and idealistic as ever in their love songs; Ko-Ko and Katisha—and the Mikado himself in his red and yellow stripes—are comical in the Gilbert manner. The jitterbugs have to wait for the chorus scenes—the opening male chorus, for example, and especially the chorus to the "Flowers That Bloom in the Spring." Here Harlem goes to town.

## Warm Clothes For Only Three Bucks a Month

By FLASH DONELLY

(From a column in "Hungry Times," published by the Publicity Committee, Single Unemployed, Edmonton.)

I suppose that most of my readers will be expecting this column to bust right out with a lot of good advice on how to spend the \$3.00 clothing allowance under the Farm Placement Scheme, as as to get the full winter ensemble. We must admit that this problem leaves plenty of room for advice, but we are not falling into any such trap as that. In fact we don't mind admitting that the thought of hauling straw in sub-zero weather with \$3.00 worth of clothes on has more or less chilled our burning enthusiasm for the pastoral life. However, so as not to disappoint those who may have been depending on us for some sort of a solution to the problem, we can only pass on the tip given to us by Baldy Hilsen.

Baldy was recently sent out to a farm out Lac Labiche way, and he blew the whole three dollars on a pair of gum rubber boots and a second-hand horse blanket. This outfit, as Baldy pointed out, is of double advantage. If, as he says, "the job turns out to be a phony," he can always go a little further north and maybe sneak into some body's tepee disguised as a blonde squaw.

Now to get back to the bright lights and the job of outfitting for the winter. It is to be hoped that most of you took the advice we gave some time ago with regard to acquiring the overcoat and the fleeced undergarment last winter while the weather was hot. It is in this season that the better class homes of the West End can be jarred loose from their woollies. Two or three of the boys who ignored our advice recently returned from a West End foray minus overcoats, sans underwear, but with a very fine collection of polo shirts and panama hats. However, most of my clients showed a little more foresight—as is now

## CAMPAIGN BEGUN BY MANITOBIANS

For Federal Scholarships

University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.—While many may be unaware of the fact, the Federal Scholarship campaign has been getting under way in this University. The drive, which aims at obtaining from the Dominion Government an annual grant of about \$500,000, for 1,000 scholarships, is being led in this University by Jack Chernick.

In December, a delegation from the Canadian Students' Assembly, which is promoting the project, met the U.M.S.U. Council. At that time the council endorsed the campaign on this campus, and made arrangements for a committee from the council to investigate the campaign and report back as to whether or not the drive justified further support. This committee, consisting of Dick Hunter, Hugh McFadden, and Geo. Acheson, last night reported to the meeting of the council.

Meanwhile, plans for organizing the campaign went on as usual. The various aspects of the drive, finance, endorsement, and publicity, are to be handled by separate committees. The first, finance, although not the most important aspect, is the most difficult. The budget for the drive on the Manitoba campus is in the neighborhood of \$180. The second committee will solicit endorsements of the campaign from all important organizations and individuals.

## Angora

In view of the current popularity of angora wool among members of the weaker sex, it might be opportune at this time to discuss the male point of view with regard to angora wool.

For the benefit of those blessed ones who have never come in contact (I use the word literally) with angora, I would explain that it is a form of wool which is beautifully fuzzy, and no doubt very cosy, but which is one of the greatest curses placed upon the male members of the human race. It resembles rabbit fur to a certain extent, but perhaps it would be better to describe it as a cross between a brushed wool sweater gone wrong and a downy baby chick.

One of its principal characteristics is its ability to go on shedding its fuzziness without losing it. Some of you may have had to dance next angora jacket at a formal. The cleaners may not charge extra to remove the fuzz, but that tux sure looked like hell all through the dance, didn't it?

And then there are those angora bonnets—cunning little things, really, and they look so adorable and cuddly and everything. But get your nose within two feet of them and you're worse off than if you had hay fever.

The supreme menace lies in angora mitts. If you get angora fur in the crook of your elbow it's quite easily explained, and comparatively respectable—if it's on the front of your coat you can claim that you were petting a stray cat (hmmmm)—but try and explain to your room-mate or anyone else what you were doing with a friendly tabby curled up on the back of your collar.

If I had time I would say more about this curse, but unfortunately I'm going downtown this afternoon, and I have to go home and brush the angora off my collar.

J. Q. C.

evidenced by the fine array of rag-lans, 1928-29 vintage, now being sported on the boulevards by our unemployed friends.

The old army trench coat seems to be gradually disappearing from the streets. After twenty years, this is hardly surprising. Most of the snapper dressers dispensed with this model some time ago, but a few of our more staid and conservative fellows still cherish the old "Bonny." Well, we never yet closed this column without trying to give a real tip, and here is one that we think should be a real money saver. The store run by the "Sally Ann" is offering a good variety of slightly washed socks at 5c.

## "ENTRE NOUS"

## Where to Go?

It would be interesting to know why so many western parents who are able to give their sons and daughters a college education, deem it advisable to send them to eastern universities. There has also been a rapid growth in the flow of students from the west to institutions of learning in the United States as well as overseas. Why should this be? The colleges in Western Canada are just as good, and in many respects better, than similar institutions elsewhere.

In most cases the student has gone outside the Canadian West to get a degree which could have been obtained at his own university. If they are in any position to compare the different courses on graduation, they may frequently confirm the statement that they could have done just as well, perhaps better, if they had remained at home and graduated from their own university with similar qualifications and less expense. Visiting students to Western Canada have always remarked on the comparative freshness and virility of our universities. This atmosphere is sometimes lacking in some of the older institutions in the east and other countries. Moreover, if the student intends to earn his bread and butter in the west upon his graduation, it cannot be stressed too strongly that the courses offered here are more appropriate to the probable conditions and circumstances which will surround him in the future.

There seems to be a greater in-

centive among students here to work and think for themselves. This is partly due to their environment. It is certainly due also to the high standards which are set and the high calibre of the teaching staff, to say nothing about the earnest outlook on life which is the natural heritage of youth reared under the pioneer conditions always present in a young country.

Another noticeable trait common to the student life of the older universities is that of class distinction. At least we can say here that the prevalence of that most disgusting disease called snobbery has not as yet infested our ranks to any noticeable degree. Furthermore, distractions which tend to encourage students to fritter away much of their time in frivolous pursuits are less abundant in university centres in Western Canada than in some of the larger centres in the east and abroad.

## King Solomon's Mines.

Next year British and American interests will be ready to reopen one of King Solomon's legendary mines. This ancient working is situated in Saudi, on the fringe of the Arabian desert. Even if the vein were played out, which it isn't, modern smelting methods would enable Solomon's successors to extract several million dollars worth of gold out of the hundreds of tons of tailings remaining from Solomon's operations. The vein itself runs about twenty dollars a ton, and 400,000 tons of tailings examined indicate a yield of about fourteen dollars per ton.

## PROSPERITY

By Jim Waters

(From "Hungry Times," published by the Single Unemployed, Edmonton.)

An overland limited  
Chalks a streak of gold  
Across the blackboard of night.  
Sleepers groan under the impact  
Of flying steel.

Life trembles in the wake of dust  
And wind.  
Prosperity lounges in  
Pullman coaches,  
Eats roast turkey in dining cars  
And schemes ways and means  
Of robbing farmers  
Of next year's grain crop.

While American jobless  
Ride the decks, the rods of coaches  
And nurse a great hunger with  
Dreams  
Of wheat cakes steaming  
On the counter of a coffee joint  
Somewhere in Omaha, Denver,  
Colorado Springs.

## What Do You Think?

The EDMONTON JOURNAL would appreciate your filling out the enclosed questionnaire and depositing it in the collection boxes provided for the purpose in:

ARTS COMMON ROOM

WAUNEITA ROOM

MED COMMON ROOM

Before 5 p.m., Monday, January 30

## THEATRE DIRECTORY

RIALTO THEATRE, one week starting Saturday, Jan. 28—Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon in "The Cowboy and the Lady," with Patsy Kelly and Walter Brennan.

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Jan. 28, 30, 31—Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell in "Off the Record."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1—Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "Out West With the Hardys," and Michael Whalen in "While New York Sleeps."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1—Freddie Bartholomew and Mickey Rooney in "Lord Jeff," and Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads."

CAPITOL THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Jan. 28, 30, 31—"The Great Waltz" with Louise Rober and Fernand Gravet; Wed., Thurs., Fri., Feb. 1, 2, 3—"The Sisters" with Bette Davis and Errol Flynn.

## HADES

A student that falls, knows full well its horrors. Keep from the pitfalls—consult "College Helps"—a catalogue of aids, helps, and translations. Send for your free copy now.

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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## Swimming Club Eliminations Held For Intervarsity Meet Kelman, Poole, Edwards Star

### WRESTLERS TO GO TO SASKATCHEWAN

Wrestling club eliminations for the team to travel to Saskatoon will be held in the next two or three weeks, it was announced Thursday. All club members are urged to attend practices consistently from now on to assure their eligibility for the team. The team is coached by Cecil Robson, a first year law student, with several years of wrestling experience. He was for three years captain of the Saskatchewan team, and is able to give Alberta men valuable pointers on the style of wrestling at U. of S.

Varsity is fortunate in having wrestlers to represent her in every class this year. There is even a wrestler in the flyweight division, 126 pounds and under.

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Where Sportsmen Meet

102nd Street at 104th Avenue

Flavin, Greer Win in Men's Section

### GO TO SASKATOON IN FEBRUARY

With a great deal of diving and splashing of spectators, the Swimming Club's interfaculty meet and eliminations for the teams was held at the Y.W.C.A. pool on Wednesday night. While those looking on sweltered in the hot, humid air, the members of the club thrashed their way from one end of the pool to the other and back again, most of them showing real form and skill.

In the girls' races, the two teams were the Nurses and House Eccers against the Arts. In the first race, the 50 yard side, Ruth Poole finished first with a time of 42 4-5 seconds, closely followed by Mary Kelman and Margaret Hughes.

In the diving, Dorothy Edwards and Beth Sovereign tied for first place, both girls giving a good exhibition of skill. Dorothy Edwards led the 50 yards breast with a time of 50 4-5 seconds, winning over Joyce Clotheer and Doreen Kavanaugh. Miss Edwards again took the lead when she defeated Beth Sovereign and Ruth McLure with a time of 38 seconds for the 50 yards crawl.

In the 100 yards back, Mary Kelman defeated Joyce Clotheer, her time being 1 minute 48 seconds. In the 100 yards crawl, Miss Kelman repeated her triumph, winning over Ruth Poole and Dorothy Edwards with a time of 1 minute 25 seconds. The Arts won the relay race with a time of 55 seconds.

On adding up the points it was found that the Nurses and House Ec team had won over the Arts with a score of 30 points to 22. The team for the interfaculty meet was chosen, and consists of Mary McConkey, Dorothy Edwards, Beth Rankin, Mary Kelman, Beth Sovereign and Doreen Kavanaugh. The club executive believe that this team will ably represent the Varsity.

In the men's interfac, Jack Flavin won the 50 yards in 29 seconds, Lloyd Greer the 100 yards crawl in 1 min.

## THETAS WINNERS BASKETBALL GAME IN HOUSE LEAGUE

Towners Have Only Four Players Out

### ROUGH GAME

The encouraging turnout in the house league last Tuesday was very misleading. This Tuesday Pi Phis were unable to come, and the Thetas, as usual, had only four players on the floor.

The Towners, who were to have played the Pi Phis, had eight players out, and with the addition of one or two others played against each other for practice. The D.G.'s and the Thetas played the second game. It was very rough and tumble, characteristic of women's house league. The Thetas won 13-4.

The lineups: D.G.—Sheila Stewart, Marg Hannah, Jane Diamond, Edith Gershaw, Mary Hindsley. Coach, Marg Findlay.

Thetas—Gwen Robinson, Win Van Kleek, Marguerite Guisdale, Mary Kelman. Coach, Ada Crowder.

Referees: Walt Baylis, Jack Butterfield.

## BEARS CONFIDENT WILL BEAT CIVICS

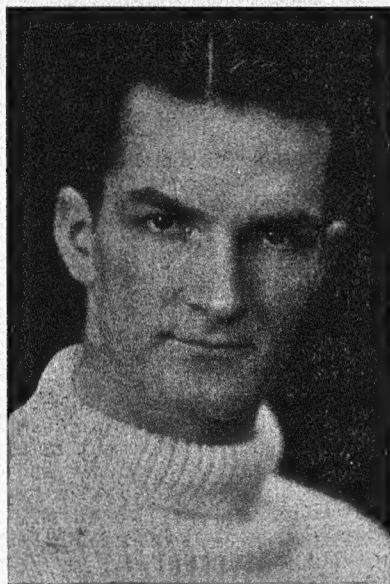
With the Bears using the same lineup that has proved so effective in games since Christmas, Manager Bill Haddad of the Varsity's Golden Bears is confident of a good showing against the Civics on Saturday. The games, which takes place at 8:30 Saturday night at the Varsity rink, will be the Bears' first game since their successful trip to Saskatoon. Manager Haddad is certain that the team will be able to continue their form and give the Civics a good game.

Since it is Civics' home game, campus "A" cards will not be valid.

2 seconds, and in the 200 yards crawl Flavin again won, time 2 mins. 38 seconds.

The teams chosen will go to Saskatoon with the boxing and wrestling teams on Feb. 25 for the intervarsity meet.

## WINNER



### ARNOLD HENDERSON

Coach of the Auroras, speedy overtown basketball team which took the University of Alberta Golden Bears to the tune of 33-19 in Athabasca gymnasium on Tuesday night. Coach Henderson played defence for the Auroras. His other team, the Royals, took a 36-28 beating at the hands of the Y.M.C.A. Nighthawks the same evening.

## FALCONS TO GO ON CHOPPING BLOCK UNDER KEEN GATEWAY AXE TONIGHT

By Don Jacquest

Determined to give each other a terrific beating, The Gateway Gondoliers and the Faculty Falcons will take to the ice on Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the second game of their fight-to-the-finish series. Advance reports lead us to believe that the Faculty men are going to receive the shock of their life from a re-organized team of reporters.

It is sincerely hoped that the feud which has broken out between "Battling Joe" Shoemaker and Slugging Don Jacquest will be suppressed as both have low blood pressure and could little afford any loss of blood.

The Gateway team has been working hard all week learning the finer points of slugging, tripping and what is more important, how to conceal their shins from the referee. On Thursday the team turned out in their legions to take their first skating lesson, and also got on to raising

## A-C-L SQUAD BEAT ENGINEERS 2-1 IN INTERFAC GAME

Tate Star Puckster

### ENGINEERS LEAD "B" LEAGUE

On Wednesday the Arts-Com-Law hockey aggregation trimmed the Engineers to the tune of 2-1, in a routine interfaculty game. Dave Tate starred for the winners, knocking in two of his team's counters.

First period—1:25, A-C-L, Thomas (Tate). Penalty: Swift.

Second period—2:05, Engineers, McDougall. Penalty: Murray.

Third period—6:05, A-C-L, Tate (Crockett, Brimacombe). Penalty: Shulte.

### Interfaculty Hockey Standing "A" League

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Arts-Com-Law	9	8	0	1	16
Engineers	8	5	1	2	11
Ag-Pharm-Dent	9	2	1	6	5
Meds	8	1	0	7	2

### "B" League

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Engineers	8	7	1	0	15
Ag	7	5	0	2	10
Arts-Com-Law	9	3	1	5	7
Pharm-Dents	8	2	2	4	6
Meds	6	0	0	6	0

## Auroras Trim Golden Bears 33 to 19 in Basketball Game in 'Basca Gym Tuesday Night

Tomick Auroras Star

### ROYALS LOSE OPENER TO NIGHTHAWKS

In their second game of the season the University of Alberta Golden Bears basketball squad took a 33-19 lacing at the hands of Arnold Henderson's Auroras in Athabasca gymnasium on Tuesday night. The Varsity boys seemed a trifle off their game, and their passing and shooting was inclined to be a bit sloppy. The Auroras, on the other hand, showed excellent form in teamwork, while their tall defencemen held the Bears back from the basket most of the time.

The Auroras took their lead early in the game and held to it to the end. Ed Tomick starred for the Henderson squad, tallying up eight points to lead the scoring. Play was exceptionally fast in the last quarter, as the Bears tried desperately to come from behind and even up the score.

In the first game of the evening, he Y.M.C.A. Nighthawks handed the Henderson-coached Royals a 36-28 trimming. The first half of the game was close, and at half-time the Royals led 18-14. However, Henry Martel of Nighthawks proved too much for the Royals, as he finished hanging up his aggregation of twenty points for the game.

Lineups:

Auroras — Campbell 2, Birch 6, Tomeica 8, Coutts 6, Lees 6, Henderson 1, Shaw 4.

Varsity — McElroy 2, Younie 4, Stokes 6, Dobson 2, Shillington 2, Pain, Reikie, Cameron 1, Moscovitch 2.

Y Nighthawks—Crockett 6, Martel 20, McLean 2, Smith 2, Richards 2, Martin 2, Quilley, Clarke 2.

Royals—Sutton 6, Humphries 6, Retelack, Melynk 6, Oleinck 6, Hamilton 4, Hilliard.

Referees: Jack Morgan, Reddick Mills.

Lawyer—Then your husband, I take it, is elderly?

Client—Elderly? Why, he's so old he gets winded playing chess.

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